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INDIANAPOLIS, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1902.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

NOT ALL IN FAVOR OF ACCEPTING ARBITRATION PROPOSITION.

Some of the Delegates to the Wilkesbarre Convention To-Morrow Will Fight the Plan.

CONFIDENT

DOES NOT BELIEVE THERE WILL BE SERIOUS OPPOSITION.

Scranton and Shenandoah Miners Will Insist that All Strikers Be

Put to Work This Week.

STATEMENT FROM MITCHELL

HE SAYS MORGAN AND CASSATT WANTED TO END THE STRIKE.

New York's Great Financier Friendly Toward Organized Labor-Shipments of Anthracite Coal.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 18.-What is probably the last full week of the anthracite coal strike closed to-day without anything developing to change the peaceful trend of events. It was a quiet day at headquarters, and a busy one in the district BLO and subdistrict headquarters throughout the entire coal fields on account of the election of delegates to Monday's conven-

All the "locals" have met and selected their representatives to the Wilkesbarre gathering. There seems to be little doubt that the convention will accept the offer of arbitration. Reports have been received here, coming principally from the region around Scranton, that there will be considerable opposition to the acceptance of the plan, but these reports are not taken seriously at President Mitchell's headquarters. There will be opposition in the convention, but it is expected to disappear after Mr. Mitchell explains the proposition to the delegates. Probably the most difficult question which will come before the convention is the one relative to the strikers securing their old places. The companies are on record as saying they will take care of all the employes who have stood by them during the strike. Many of the miners want the convention to withhold acceptance of the arbitration plan until the union is assured that the strikers will be re-employed in their former places. This will likely cause a long debate, but the fficials of the union say the matter will e fixed up satisfactorily to all concerned. President Mitchell was asked to-night

what he knew of a report cabled to the unchester Guardian from New York that J. Plerpont Morgan was forced to intervene in the coal strike, and in reply said: "To my personal knowledge Mr. Morgan has been trying to settle the coal strike ever since he came back from Europe two months ago. If others had been as fair and reasonable as Mr. Morgan was the strike would have been settled a long time ago. I know nothing about Mr. Morgan's inancial interests compelling him to seek a settlement of the strike, but I am informed that he has keenly felt his responsibility to the public in connection with the fuel famine and has done his best to bring about the end. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were working for a settlement when President Roosevelt made his last and successful move. Mr. Morgan could not very well be forced to do something which he been trying to achieve for several weeks. I make this statement in justice to Mr. Morgan. We have had no quarrel with and we wish none. We do not fear him, but prefer his friendship if he is willing to give it to us. I am credibly informed that he is friendly to organized labor. As an organizer of capital he concedes the right of labor to organize also, and when labor organizations are fair and conservative he believes in dealing directly with them for the advantage of both employer and employe. It is this relationship which the United Mine Workers seek and we invite Mr. Morgan to co-operate with us in securing a present. permanent and scientific solution of the abor problem in this region.

The shaft of the Mount Lookout colliery f the Temple Coal and Iron Company at Wyoming was wrecked to-day by one of the small locomotives used for hauling cars containing culm. The engineer left the locomotive for a moment, and it suddenly started and ran full speed 206 yards to the shaft and plunged down, lodging 320 feet below the surface at the red ash vein Fortunately the boiler did not explode, but the big machine in its fall tore out the lining of the shaft and did other damage that will cause a suspension for a week or more. A few seconds before the accident holding ten men was lowered down the shaft, and they had just stepped off at the bottom when the locomotive plunged

General Miller, in command of nearly 10,000 troops in the field, who has been inspecting the camps in the vicinity. went to Scranton to-day. It is probable the homeward movement of the soldiers will begin about the middle of next week. It is osting the State more than \$30,000 a day to keep the National Guard in the field.

Steamers Delayed for Lack of Coal. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The sailing of two ocean steamships was delaped to-day through the late arrival of their supplies of coal. The North German Lloyd steamship Grosser Kurfurst was to have sailed at 10 o'clock this morning for Bremen, but her coal supply did not arrive until half and hour before the time set for her departure. It was then decided to postpone the sailing until 7 o'clock to-morrow morning. The other steamship delayed was the Holland American liner Potsdam. The vessel was scheduled to sail at 10 a. m., but her coal supply arrived so late that the time of her

About 120 Cars Shipped.

READING, Pa., Oct. 18 .- About 120 cars of hard coal were brought down the Philadelphia & Reading road to-day from the more will be sent out late to-night from he has done in Chicago. different parts of the region. Most of this coal is being transported at night, and goes through to Philadelphia. The company claims that with to-night's shipments the total amount will reach 28,000 tons, the largest since May 15

Mitchell's Action Indorsed.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The District council of the United Mine Workers of the Seventh district, representing fortytwo locals, to-day unanimously adopted resolutions indorsing the action of President Mitchell in accepting the arbitration proposal. The resolution was adopted after the tabulation of the credentials of the delegates elected from this district to the convention at Wilkesbarre Monday.

Change of Sentiment.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 18 .- The last of the meetings of the locals of the United Mine Workers to elect delegates to Monday's convention were held to-night. Careful in- | nessee and Georgia.

quiry shows that there was a practically unanimous vote in favor of accepting the proposition. The declaration of President Nichols that it was not true that he opposed acceptance had much to do with this result.

Coal Trust Raises Prices.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18 .- There was a meeting here to-day of the members of the largest independent coal operators and the Pittsburg coal combine to raise prices of bituminous coal. It was decided, in view of the demand being far in excess of the supply, to raise prices 30 cents per ton. This is an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent. over present prices.

Want Work for All.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 18 .- A majority of the local unions of Shenandoah and vicinity have instructed the delegates elected to the Wilkesbarre convention to vote against calling the strike off unless assurance is given that every man who responded to the call to go on strike will be given his old position back.

WESTERN UNION SUES.

Asks Injunction Against the Penn-

sylvania Railway Company.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.-The Western Union Telegraph Company through their attorneys to-day entered a suit in equity against the Pennsylvania Company to restrain the latter from taking away from the former the right to use the telegraph lines along the Pennsylvania Railroad. When the Wabash Railroad, a Gould property, started to enter Pittsburg and secure a portion of the great tonnage the Pennsylvania Company, as a retaliatory measure, as it it alleged, rescinded certain contracts between it and the Western Union Telegraph Company involving the use of thousands of miles of lines, offices, etc., and transferring this right to the Postal Telegraph system.

In the suit begun to-day temporary and perpetual injunctions are asked to restrain the defendant from interfering with the maintenance and operation of the plaintiffs lines along the Pennsylvania roadways, contending that the removal of its lines by defendant was in violation of the contracts between the two companies, and that the Pennsylvania Company is without authority in attempting to terminate the agreements by serving notice as it did in June, 1902.

VENEZUELAN REBELS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DEFEATED.

Seven Days of Fighting, in Which the Casualties Numbered 3,000-Troops Led by Castro.

LA VICTORIA, Venezuela, Oct. 18.-A messenger has arrived here from the scene of the engagement near this place between government troops and revolutionists bringing news that after seven days of terrible fighting 9,000 rebels, under General Mendosa, had abandoned the field, having retired from their last positions, six miles from La Victoria, Friday night, retreating in the direction of Villa De Cura. According to President Castro, the killed and wounded numbering 3,000. During the last days of the fighting the temperature rose to 116 degrees, and a visitor to the scene of the engagement declares he never saw such a terrible spectacle as was presented by the battlefield. The victory of the government troops, which is said to be due to the personal courage of President Castro, who twice, with a Mauser rifle in his hand, charged at the head of the soldiers, is considered a serious setback for the cause of the revolutionists.

A courier from Valencia, who arrived here to-day, reports that up to yesterday that town was not in the hands of the revolutionists.

The Blockade Ignored. PORT OF SPAIN, Oct. 18 .- The German cruiser Panther is convoying a vessel having on board a German cargo from here to Venezuela, in spite of the blockade.

MISSIONARIES WARNED.

Boxer Uprising Not Suppressed-British Minister Offended.

PEKING, Oct. 18 .- The new viceroy of Sze-Chuen province, Tsen Chun Suan, reports that the Boxers have not been sup-

The Emperor's reception at the summer palace to-day was attended by the diplomatic corps and the commanders of the legation guards, except in the case of the British minister, Sir Satow, he having declined all social intercourse on account of the miscarriage of justice in the case the murdered English missionaries, Bruce and Lewis, in Ho-Nan province, where the responsible officials were exculpated and ignorant peasants were be-The negotiations for the departure of the

international troops from Shanghai have been interrupted. It appears that great Britain, before consenting to the evacuation, desires a more definite arrangement in regard to her status in the Yang-Tse valley and more precise stipulations concerning nonalienation of territory in that

PROF. LORENZ'S PLANS.

Austria's Great Specialist Will Leave Chicago for the West This Week.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Prof. Adolph Lorenz, the Austrian physician, gave the last of his public clinics in Chicago this afternoon at Wesley Hospital, and will devote the remainder of his stay in the city to private operations and consultations. He will continue to make daily visits on Lolita Armour, to treat whom he came from Vienna, and will attend a number of patients in wealthy families.

As at previous clinics, there were a number of crippled children seeking attention from the eminent physician to-day, and he remained with utmost patience to examine parture was postponed until 4 o'clock this | each one. He will continue to treat free all patients unable to pay, either at the hospitals or at homes, during this week. Professor Lorenz will start for the Pacific coast on Friday next. A member of his party announced to-day that in Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco the Austrian will hold one clinic, but that nowhere will he give his services in such washeries and mines. It is expected that wholesale treatments of the deformed as

SOUTHLAND SHAKEN.

Slight Seismic Disturbances in Tennessee and Georgia.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 18 .- A distant earthquake shock, accompanied by a Hospital. In explanation of his remarkable muffled rumbling like distant thunder, was felt here this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The shock was of several seconds' duration and shook houses very perceptibly in the city and suburbs. Dishes and windows were rattled and many people rushed from their

At Lafayette, Ga., large vases were river, where he performed an operation on thrown violently from the mantel in one residence. On the streets the shock was No nurse could be obtained and he refelt severely, the earth seeming to upheave | mained with the patient all night. From under the feet of pedestrians. Reports of that time his mind, he says, has been pracquakes have been received from Trion, tically a biank. When found in London he Ga.; Suwanee, Tenn.; Monteagle, Tenn.; had registered at the Charing Cross Hos-Tracy City, Tenn., and other towns in Ten- pital for the purpose of taking a postgradu-

"When the frost is on the punkin And the fodder's in the shock."



JACK FROST-"Great goodness! do I have to furnish frost for all that?"

HYSTERICAL YOUNG WOMEN CAR-RIED FROM A DANCE HALL.

Several Scorched by Flames-Big Dry Goods Store at Albany Badly Damaged-Other Fires.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The most destructive fire that has visited Albany in a number of years broke out shortly before 11 o'clock to-night in the Tower & Brooks Company's Boston store, one of the largest dry goods stores in the heart of the business district. For a time the entire dry goods section was threatened, and only by most heroic work on the part of the firemen were the flames practically confined to the building in which they started.

There were many thrilling escapes from death and one fireman was killed and a number injured. Thomas Ward, a pipeman of engine company No. 1, slipped from the top of a ladder and fell thirty feet, breaking his neck.

At the time the fire broke out a dance was in progress in a hall on the top floor of the burning building. (Escape to the street pressed at Chen-Tu and two other centers | was cut off. by the fast-spreading flames, and he asks the missionaries to refrain and twenty-five young men and women from traveling in central Sze-Chuen at were lifted out of the front windows and helped over adjoining roofs. The shrieks of hysterical women created much excitement, but cool-headed firemen and spectators soon carried them to a place of safety. Several women were burned, but none seri-

The structure was once the residence of former Governor William L. Marcey and one of the historical spots in Albany. Ten minutes after the fire was discovered flames were pouring out of every window, and neighboring buildings were ablaze in many The Municipal Telegraph Company's building was badly scorched, the windows being shattered by the intense heat and the frames twisted out of shape and charred. It was two hours before the flames were pronounced fully under control. It is impossible to secure any estimate of the losses to-night.

Other Losses by Fire. WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 18 .- Fire, last night, partly destroyed the palatial Vardergrift, a prominent Pittsburger, entailing a loss of about \$100,000. The fire started in the laundry, and it is believed to have been caused

the overheating of the natural gas BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.-The five-story furniture factory of D. Wilfson & Sons was almost totally destroyed by fire to-night. Loss estimated at \$125,000, partially covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze

EATON, Pa., Oct. 18.-The two hosiery mills of Henry Kraemer and residence of John Unangst, at Nazreth, near here, were destroyed by fire to-night. Several other houses were slightly damaged. The loss will amount to \$100,000. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Fire to-day de-

stroyed the chocolate and cocoa factory of Atkinson & Co., Brooklyn, causing a loss of \$75,000. The amount of insurance is unknown.

STORY TOLD BY A DOCTOR.

W. H. Bates's Remarkable Explanation of His Disappearance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Dr. W. H. Bates, a well-known New York physician, who disappeared on Aug. 30 last, leaving no trace. has been found in London, says a dispatch to the New York American. His wife, who had instituted world-wide search, met the doctor as he emerged from Charing Cross disappearance, Dr. Bates, who had been engaged in a tennis tournament at Newport, and had returned to his office here to attend some matters, told his wife that he had been called to perform two operations and left his office carrying his instruments. He went to a ship anchored in the East a man suffering from abscess of the brain.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S JOURNAL. Part One-Ten Pages.

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eign News. 6-Sporting News. 7-Sporting News. 8-General Telegraphic News.

10-John Hafner Relieved of \$125 by Three Robbers; Other City News. Part Two-Ten Pages.

9-Real-estate News and Classified Ads.

1-The World is Short of Food; Local Use of Wine; Styles of Dancing; The Drinking of Beer.

2-Local and Other Labor News; Growth of School Population.

3-City News. 4-Editorial Page.

5-Suburban Society News. 6-Personal and Society News. 8-Live Stock and Local and General Prod-

uce Markets. 9-Gossip of Wall Street; Financial Mar-10-Talks with Strollers; Review of the

Strike Case. Part Three-Eight Pages.

1-Japanese Inn Life; Methods of Spirit Mediums: For a Germanic Museum. 2-Literary News and Notes; Indiana of the Hoosier.

3-Dramatic and Musical. 4-A Famous Criminal; George Ade's

5-A Day with Tennyson in India; Questions and Answers. 6-Illustrated Fashions; Lesson in Econ-

7-Original Story; Sphinx Lore; Voice of the Pulpit. 8-Tale of Royal Perfidy; The Oyster as a Delicacy.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Western Colleges and Schools.

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COLLISION ON A CROSSING.

shall 36-Columbian 0

Dozen or More Trolley-Car Passen-

Franklin and Mar-

gers Injured, Some Seriously. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 18 .- A dozen or more persons were injured this afternoon by an electric car colliding with a cut of cars at a grade crossing. The most seriously injured are: Frank Pacey, freight brakeman, of Wellsville, right leg and arm broken and shoulder dislocated; Anna Hallam, of Clarkson, left leg broken; Jennie Hallam, of Clarkson, cut on head; Walter Deville, East Liverpool, left leg broken; Milton J. Piper, of Chester, nose mashed and body bruised; Harry Davidson, East hand and right arm crushed: Harry B. Jackson, of Chester, right leg crushed; Dr. S. M. Ferguson, East Liverpool, left leg and back sprained. The accident occurred at the foot of The motorman saw an engine and cut of cars approaching, and applied the brakes, but they would not work, and the car struck the rear of the freight.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY TALKS OF PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY.

Benefits of Republican Policies-E. E Hendee's Campaign-Laporte Republicans-Other State Politics.

was made here this afternoon when the the committee in a most admirable manner. Hon. W. H. Moody, secretary of the navy, addressed a large assemblage of citizens ing. He was met by a committee of leadexecute, a personal charge by the Presi- tory reports from them. dent that he should express to the citizens cut down the Republican vote. If the and an impetus given to its progress." of Muncie his regret that he had been un- vote is out we will have a fine majority." able to visit this city at the time of his recent engagement when his Western trip was abandoned and he hoped that it should prove only a postponement. After paying high complement to Representative Cromer, with whom Secretary Moody was once a colleague in Congress, the speaker continued: "In this hour of great rejoicing let us ex-

opposition. The great anthracite strike is settled. Like a vulture hovering above carrion they have watched this national difficulty, seeking to walk into power by means of it. Without precedent, bravely and fearlessly President Roosevelt set himself to the task and accomplished the seeming impossibile. In settling the coal strike he has settled one other great question, that in this day it is too late to question it of labor to organize. ng to the record of the past five ecretary Moody set forth the finanord of the party, giving in plain increase in the treasury surplus. turned to the American policy in the Philippines, giving the rehis own observations in Havana, merican rule has wrought wonderiges. He laid special emphasis on anity of the heabas corpus act by aban prisoners were freed. Secreody made an eloquent plea for the of the American soldier in the Philsaving that, despite abuse heaped army, no more humanitarian war n fought in the world's history. idress closed with brief mention of ted States navy. He said it gave ecial pleasure here in the West to people about the navy. Although equally interested in it, those on t have a more intimate knowledge affairs. "It is not a Republican 6 navy," he declared, "it is not a Democratic navy, it is an American navy of which we can all be pround." He continued with a plea for a public recognizance of the value of the navy and the necessity of maintaining it at its highest efficiency. The secretary remained for supper in Muncie and left for Scranton, Pa., in the

tend our sympathy to our friends of the

Crumpacker and Durbin Speak.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal WINCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Governor Durbin and Representative Crumpacker spoke to one of the largest audiences ever crowded into Magee's Opera House tonight and the meeting throughout fairly bubbled over with enthusiasm. The speakers were applauded again and again. A glee club of eight members, from Farmland, caught the audience with its happy hits and was called for repeatedly. Mr. Crumpacker, after paying a merited tribute to the services of Representative Cromer. of the Eighth district, discussed the tariff, the trusts and the Philippine policy in a very forcible way. Governor Durbin made a practical, business-like talk on the management of State affairs, which won his audience at every point.

Mr. Cromer at Parker.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PARKER, Ind., Oct. 18.-Representative George W. Cromer spoke to a crowded house at the opera house this evening. General anathy evidently was not in the

saddle, as the crowd was large and en-thusiastic. It is predicted that Mr. Cro-mer will run ahead of the ticket here, as he is very popular, especially among the

VERY HOPEFUL FEELING.

to Elect Their Ticket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- As the campaign nears its end the Republicans of Laporte county continue to grow more confident of electing part if not all of the county ticket, in spite of the fact that normally this county is considered about 200 Democratic. Ten years ago the county was considered 1,200 Democratic, but the prosperous times of the past few years have worked wonders in changing the political complexion of many. Two years ago E. D. Crumpacker, candidate for Congress in the Tenth district, lost Laporte county by 24, but this time the Republicans have hopes of giving Crumpacker a majority, although it may be small. Two years ago Andrew J. Hickey, Republican candidate for state's attorney, was defeated by William Breece by 82 votes. He had been placed on the ticket to fill in and made no effort to win. The narrow escape he had from being carried into office then has given him the confidence to make a winning campaign this year. His opponent is Jerry Collins, a well-known member of the "third house" during the sessions of the Legislature at Indianapolis. The Democrats generally concede the election of Mr. Hickey. Owing to prolonged illness Charles J. Danielson, of Hamlet, the joint candidate for representative from Laporte and Starke counties, has been unable to do any campaigning. Mr. Danielson is one of the stable men of Starke county and will have no difficulty in carrying that county, even though it is considered Democratic. The party leaders have hopes of securing a small majority for him in Laporte county The Democrats are making the fight of the campaign on auditor, but confidently they are admitting that they see no hopes of electing Charles Miller, of Michigan City, who is the right-hand man of Mayor Martin Krueger, and who has just begun a secthe present deputy auditor, and son of F H. Doran, who was a candidate before the convention for state auditor, is showing himself to be a chip off the old block in his ability as a vote-getter in the contest for county auditor. William Bohland, the pres-(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 4.)

IF ALL REPUBLICANS VOTE THEY WILL CARRY THE ELECTION.

Confident of Victory-No Congressmen Will Be Lost.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Representative Jesse Overstreet left this afternoon for Indianapolis and will arrive there to-morrow noon. He does not expect to return to New York until after election, unless called here on important business in connection with the congressional committee. He will devote his entire time until election to his own district. He has been asked to make speeches in other districts, but inasmuch as he has been compelled to be away all summer he has been compelled to decline these invitations and give his entire time to his own constituents. Mr. Overstreet has had the most difficult task of any one conected with the congressional committee. He has been at his desk every day all summer, with the exception of a four days' trip West. His MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The biggest Re- task has been a very hard one and all publican demonstration of the campaign say that he has handled the business of

"The next House will be Republican beyond all doubt," said Secretary Overstreet from a stand in the courthouse yard. Sec- to the Journal correspondent to-day. "I retary Moody arrived at 4:09 o'clock and | notice in this morning's papers that some was driven at once to the place of speak- of the Democratic managers say the Republican state ticket in Indiana will be ing Republicans. As chairman of the com- defeated, also that the Legislature will mittee, Jesse R. Long, introduced the be Democratic and that the Republicans secretary. Mr. Moody was very hoarse will lose three congressmen. That is all at the beginning, as a result, he said, of foolishness. The Republicans in Indiana 3,000 miles of travel and speaking in the have the best organization of any State, Republican cause, but his voice was soon and returns from there are flattering. The ringing with its accustomed eloquence, entire state ticket will be elected, the while the great throng of listeners stood | Legislature will be Republican and we will motionless except to break into applause. not lose any congressmen. A host of In behalf of President Roosevelt, Secre- speakers has been sent to Indiana and tary Moody said he had a commission to | we are receiving exceptionally satisfac-

"No. I do not think the coal strike will

Women May Vote.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 18 .- Attorney General E. R. Hicks to-day rendered an opinion to the effect that women are eligible to vote on the constitutional amendment relating to the extension of the term of state superintendent of schools. It is proposed to make the term of the state superntendent four years instead of two and to raise his salary, also to hold the election in the spring at the time of the judicial election instead of in the fall.

No Senators from Delaware.

DOVER, Oct. 18 .- Governor Hunn said tonight: "I have decided not to call an extraordinary session of the Delaware Legislature." It was reported that an effort would be made to fill the vacancies in the United States Senate.

NATIONAL W. C. T. U.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution-Mrs. Bailey's Report.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18.-Reports of organizers occupied most of the time of to-day's sessions of the national W. C. T. U. The proposed amendments to the constitution to add to the delegates the vice presidents at large of each State, and to admit to the executive committee the evangelists, were indefinitely postponed. An amendment to the pledge, the words "American tobacco in any form," following the words, "Wine, beer and cider," was referred to the executive committee. Mrs. Hannah Bailey, of Winthrop, Me. reported for the department of peace and international arbitration, of which she is superintendent. The principal speaker was Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, honorary president of the union.

Lady Henry Somerset, Dr. Sanders and Miss Cameron, of London, England, took the opportunity to-day to inspect the country rumroom, as the storage room for the iquors seized by the sheriff is known. Sheriff Dunn exhibited various devices in illegal traffic and then emptied a barrel of beer into the gutter to show how seized iquors were disposed of. Lady Somerset when shown a case of sealed stock ale manufactured in England, took a bottle, broke the neck with a hammer and turned the contents upon the ground. She said that the head of the firm making the ale

NINE PETRIFIED BODIES.

was personally known to her.

They Look Like White Marble and Are as Solid as Rock.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Nine petrified hodies have been found in the cemetery attached to the New York Infant Asylum at Mount Vernon. The asylum was closed recently and it became necessary to remove the bodies in the cemetery. While the work was going on to-day the workmen exhumed nine bodies that have the appearance of white marble and are as solid as also enthusiastic about the seum scheme and unqualifiedly approves it. There is really little division of sentiment on this question. Most of those who are urging the promotion of the scheme recognized

Laporte County Republicans Expect TWO BRILLIANT PROGRAMMES CON-

CLUDE THE EXHIBITION.

Day's Attendance, Including Thousands of Children, Was the

Record Crowd for the Week.

REACH. \$10,000

GUARANTORS PLEASED, THOUGH REGRETTING WEATHER.

Success of the Show Has Brought Indorsement of the Coliseum Proj-

ect from All Sides.

EVENTS PLEASING

INDIANAPOLIS EXHIBITORS RE-CEIVED HEARTY APPLAUSE.

Business Houses Displayed Perfect Turnouts-The Automobile Award-Features of the Day Detailed.

Festival week ended in Indianapolis at midnight last night. Its end brought regret and hope. The regret was that the ent county treasurer and candidate for re- interference of bad weather had prevented financial success and the hope inspired was that the horse show-the greatest entertainment the city ever had-would be held next year in a structure of permanent character, so that the interference of the weather would not be effective.

The financial loss that is entailed is estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The gross receipts have not been over \$25,000, according to the best estimates, while the estimated expenses will be close to \$35,000. The Festival Association estimated when the show was planned that it would bring a total receipts of \$50,000, approximately. The best judgment of those not connected with the enterprise is that this calculation was well made and would have been more than verified but for the weather. Considering that there was cold, rain, hail and hot weather distributed through the week, the gross receipts of \$25,000 is regarded as

liberal patronage. George W. Bliss, president of the Festival Association, said last night that he would not discuss the finances of the festival until the receipts and expenditures were better known. "So far as the deficit is concerned," he said, "there will be one. But every guarantor who has talked with me has said he felt perfectly satisfied with the work done by the association and that weather alone had prevented a prosperous week. I think the week has demonstrated two things-that the days of the carnival features are over in Indianapolis and that the people have turned joyously to a new and wholesome entertainment, as the horse show was. The midway this year was absolutely without a reproachful feature, and the people got their money's worth. The horse show was a revelation, an education, and the patronage of it was the best compliment the Festival Association could ask. We have no complaint to make on any score except the weather. The parades hurt the attendance at the inclosure, and I don't believe a mistake of this kind will ever be repeated. The parades were all right, except that they should be given at

different hours. A PERMANENT STRUCTURE. "The Festival Association will give its

horse show next year in a permanent structure. There is a strong demand for such a step. From what I have heard I believe sufficient stock will easily be subscribed to provide a coliseum of ample dimensions. This subject will be brought before the Merchants' Association soon

The coliseum talk has touched a popular chord. The spacious arena provided for the horse show was too forcible an illustration of the benefits of such a structure to be lost. It is now regarded as a public necessity. Estimates of the cost of this structure vary from \$200,000 to \$500 -000. In connection with this subject Mortimer Levering suggested last night that the ground owned by the State, on Washington street, facing the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, would make an ideal location. As to financing the enterprise, Mr. Levering said: 'If it is proposed to invest \$400,000 in such a building, that will mean an interest charge of \$24,000 annually, and maintenance costing about \$5,000 a year. It is a question for business figuring whether the enterprise will pay charges amounting to \$30,000 annually. The building is needed and will be a feature of the progress of the city that will be a great aid. To think of it means to give any practical scheme my approval. But it must be constructed on business principles and with a view to discharging its obligations without public assistance. Kansas City has succeeded with its coliseum, and there is no reason to my mind

why it should not be a success here." James L. Keach, in approving the scheme, suggested that the building be located where the East Market now stands. Hugh J. McGowan believes this suggestion ideal. 'It should be built by the city of Indianapolis," said Mr. Keach, "Perhans it is my hobby to favor the removal the market from this space, but I feel that the market has no business there in these days. The available ground, which is about 200 by 400 feet, is ample for the purpose, and the city, as I understand it, can legally build. The building could also include a city hall. Objection has been raised because the property where Tomlinson Hall stands was willed by Dr. Tomlinson for market purposes and would revert to his heirs if abandoned for those purposes. The City Council could, however, clear its title by purchasing the interest of all the heirs. If such a building is to be built on any other basis it, of course, must be organized on a business basis. Tomlinson Hall is now inadequate for Indianapolis and might as well be a chicken coop for big gatherings, and if the city wants big gatherings it can get them by putting up a suitable building MR. REID'S APPROVAL.

Robert W. Reid, of Kingan & Co., says he gives his unqualified approval to the coliseum plan, and will do his share in aiding it. Mr. Reid says in European cities municipalities assist such enterprises out of the public treasury or by indorsing bonds, usually receiving authority from a vote of the people. While doubting the legality of such a plan here, he felt the city government could find means to aid. Mr. Reid said his observation of such buildings in various cities of the world meant broadening of mind and social progress. Indianapolis, he said, is growing in all its attitudes and will in the next decade become one of the great cosmopolitan cities of the country. The popular uses of a coliseum are multitudinous and would be educating

and beneficial here.